'The Selling of a Bond Election'

Ennis School District Hopes Third Time Around Is a Charm

By JACKIE ATWOOD **Ennis Correspondent**

ENNIS-Stating that the Ennis Inlependent School District hopes to break he pattern established in the past two ond elections, school superintendent Forrest Watson said Wednesday morning "We want this one to pass on the irst time around. The time element is crucial and we don't want to have to repeat this bond election."

Watson was referring to the 1967 and 1969 bond elections, both of which had to be repeated and were passed on second callings. Voters will be going to the polls here Saturday to determine the fate of a proposed \$2.7 million bond issue that will provide funds for, among other things, a new junior high and a fourth elementary schools.

General feeling seems to be optimistic, certainly on the part of those involved in advertising and publicity in favor of the bonds.

Mrs. Carrie Kubin, co-chairman of the advertising committee, stated, "We're

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Q: Is it legal for children under 15

years old to ride these minibikes around

town? I see all kinds of little kids riding

these things around the streets. 1

they're ridden on the highways, aren't

A: Not if under 15 and they don't have

a Texas license to operate a motorized

bike or cycle, and 15 is the minimum age

a youth can be licensed in Texexas s

cording to the local state driver's license

examiner. Before license tags can be

issued the minibike, motorbike or

Vehicle Inspection and have the MVI

have required lights and horn, they can

they supposed to have license tags?

having pretty good luck getting optimistic as more civic leaders are signatures on our ads." The committee is aiming at 135 signatures, she said, and already have 92.

Johnny Hrabina, one of several public speakers provided by the school district office, said, "All of the people I've talked to so far seem to be in favor of the bond issue. The young people especially seem to be interested in a better school system."

According to Jerry Smith, "Even the people that I have spoken to who have no children in school are very interested in getting this bond issue passed. I'm more optimistic about this one than I have been on any bond issue in the past."

School board president Jimmie Donnell commented, "I'm extremely

involved in this one and working toward it than any other bond issue in the past." The information output on this election has been very thorough, he added, and this hopefully will enable more people to see for themselves "the great necessity of these improvements at this time."

Although no accurate figure is available, an estimated 4,500 persons will be eligible to vote in Saturday's election, according to Watson. This includes property owners and nonproperty owners who have resided in Texas no less than a year and in the county no less than six months.

"In the past," said Watson, "only

about ten per cent of those eligible voters determined the fate of the bond issue."

By Saturday's election, civic leaders will have spoken in favor of the bond issue to almost 20 local service organizations. A group of Ennis High School students, led by student body president Joe McGuire, have conducted informal talk sessions of their own to

The school district's administrative office has mailed out three separate information sheets to the public in support of the bond issue, along with separate fact sheets aimed at individual groups, such as labor unions and P-TA

groups.

Welfare Workers Instructed Vendor Drug Program

By ROB MECKEL Sun Staff Writer

A special meeting of State Department of Public Welfare Department workers from throughout Navarro County was held in the department office here this morning to acquaint employes with provisions of the recently inaugurated welfare vendor drug program.

Eugene Wornell, financial services supervisor in the Texas State Welfare Department office located in the third floor of the Navarro County Courthouse, said he attended a meeting in Austin Monday in which he and other welfare officials were told about recent developments in the program. He said persons attending the meeting were told that local staff meetings should be held throughout the state by Friday.

The meeting today was attended by 25 employes from the branch offices in Navarro County, some staff and clerical workers from Terrell State Hospital and some employes from Waxahachie. Another meeting Friday is also expected

to be attended by 25 welfare workers. The welfare vendor drug program is designed to provide state-paid drugs to welfare recipients. Under the old system, the state welfare department workers determined what amount a recipient would need and allocated the

amount onto his welfare check so he

could buy the drugs for cash directly from the pharmacy.

The vandor drug program, which went into effect Sept. 1, was met with strong opposition from pharmacists and physicians throughout the state. They objected to the procedure required in providing prescriptions under the program, charging that it created too much paperwork.

The vendor drug program now limits the recipients to two prescriptions of \$6 each for a \$12 monthly total. If they need additional or emergency medicine it can be obtained through a authorization form" which the patient's

doctor is supposed to fill out. Commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare, Raymond W.

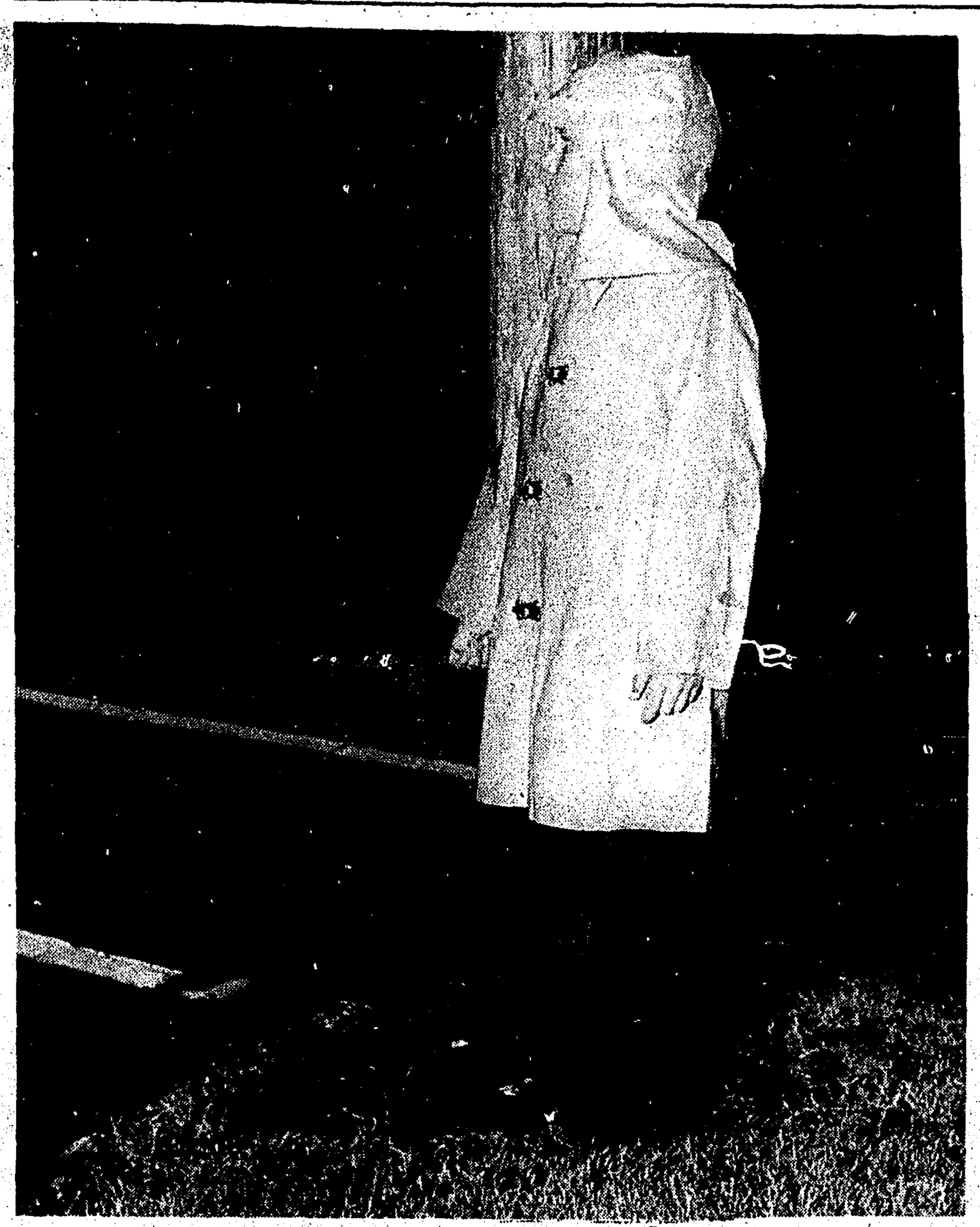
Vowell, recently commented that the department is aware of problems faced by pharmacists and physicians and that solutions to these problems will have to be worked out "within a period of time."

"We've studied procedures 42 other states have been using," Vowell said, "and we think ours is a better one."

The commissioner said funds for a welfare vendor drug program were appropriated by the state legislature after Amendment 3 was defeated in the May 18 election.

"This bill would have removed the ceiling on some categories of welfare assistance," he said. When the amendment failed, the drug program was set up as a completely separate program to leave the full \$80 million for grants for needy people. The \$80 million, he said, is the greatest amount that can be appropriated for welfare under our present state Constitution.

The drug program appropriation, he said, was \$11.9 million from the state. It was matched by federal funds, bringing the total to "about \$34 or \$35 million.



No Recess Today

Danny Reynolds, a Sam Houston Elementary student, appears to be pondering the effect of Wednesday morning's rainshowers on playtime at school. Six-tenths of an inch had fallen on Corsicana by 7 a.m., dampening a lot more activities around the area besides recess at all of the city's schools. (Sun Staff Photo by Leland Deming)

Corsicana State Home Gets New Buildings

Corsicana State Home is getting two more new cottage type dormitory facilities bringing to 10 the total new buildings on campus, Superintendent Jack Anderson announced Thursday.

The contractor, Barsh Construction Co. of Waco, began moving in equipment for the job Wednesday. The two ad-

Weather

LOCAL—Temperatures are keeping

cool, with a recorded high of 72 and low

of 66 Wednesday; .88 inches of rain was

recorded, bringing the total for the year

Temperatures a year ago were more

More rain is forecast for today and

tomorrow, with a 50 per cent change of

showers today and tonight and 40 per

cent tomorrow; cloudy and mild today

through Friday; high today in mid 70's

and low in lower 60's; average tomorrow

in mid 70's; winds north easterly 10-20

Considerable cloudiness with scattered

showers most numerous tonight,

and Friday. Low tonight 50 to 62. High

Public Lends

HelpingHand

A 12-year-old boy with

muscular distrophy now has

adequate transportation to and

from classes at Bowie School

each day, according to Mrs.

Warner Redus, supervisor of

special education for the Cor-

Mrs. Redus said she had

received numerous calls from

citizens in response to an item in

Sun Editor Sam Pendergrast's

"Personally Speaking" column

which recently commented on a

Since that time, Mrs. Redus

said the response from the public

has been such that several

volunteers have offered to be

responsible for taking the youth

to his classes and home again

"We wanted the public to know

appreciate the response and let

people know we now have

adequate transportation." she

need for the youngster.

after class.

advised.

sicana public schools.

variable, with a high of 90 and low 59;

20.11 inches of rain had been recorded

to 18.21.

for the year.

Friday 62 to 73.

ditional cottages are being built at a cost of \$313,000 under a contract recently awarded by the Texas Youth Council, state supervising agency

Home has this month added 43 new house parents and four new house parents supervisors bringing the total house parent staff to 70 to comply with the federal law on a 40-hour work week. Heretofore, some houseparents worked 24-hours six days a week, living full time in the dorms or cottages with their

"We have changed our child care program and we think it will be very beneficial," Anderson said. To give continuity to the child care program, two straight shifts are now in use, one group of house parents on duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., another from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. and a third group working a split shift, on duty from 6 to 8 a.m. and from 4 to 10

CHS Design decreasing Friday. A little cooler tonight

in Corsicana, Texas, designed by Koetter Tharp & Cowell, Architects and Planners, Inc., of Houston, will be among those featured at the Exhibit of Outstanding School Architecture, a part of the Joint Annual Convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators. The Convention takes place at the San Antonio Convention Center Sunday and Monday, September 26 and 27.

The TASB-TASA Convention is the largest gathering of school district decision-makers in the state. Features of the Convention include commercial exhibits of products and services for school districts. Dr. Charles L. Allen, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Houston, will be the Sunday Banquet speaker. The Monday luncheon speaker is educator and author Dr. Kenneth McFarland. Model programs of innovative educational practices will be

motorcycle must pass the Texas Motor sticker attached indicating it meets the requirements of lights, front and back, a jurisdiction over the Home. brake light and horn. To be ridden on a One of the cottages will be for boys and public street or highway, under Texas

the other for girls of the middle-school age. At present, the State Home has about 250 youngsters on campus. Superintendent Anderson said the

charges.

Corsicana Senior High School, located

The school was chosen by a jury composed of architects, school board Guide To Feature from all over the state. The 27 schools rected for the exhibit embody some of rew trends in school architecture. the new trends in school architecture, demonstrating variety in features and reflecting differences between small and large plants. They are judged to be outstanding examples of facilities planning in relation to local program objectives and financial limitations.

demonstrated.

Q: What has Corsicana's City Sales Tax money been used for, thus far, and what are the future plans, if any? When the people voted to accept the Sales Tax, it was my understanding that the tax would be used for keeping down the property tax rate and to be used for other city improvements the people had been asking for, but the budget wasn't able to provide. I also understand the City collects approximately \$74,000 in Sales Tax each thee months. (F.E.)

A: Sales Tax money goes into the General Fund for general operating expenses of Corsicana, which includes salaries, supplies, materials, vehicular and office equipment and maintenance. The property tax rate was dropped, true, by 24 cents from \$1.29 to \$1.05 on the \$100 valuation in both 1968 and 1969. City Manager Bob Brockman pointed out that when the ad valcrum tax was cut, the revenue from sales tax just offset the drop in tax revenues, and inflation since has "eaten up" any gains made since to the point it became necessary to raise the property tax rate in 1970 to \$1,25, still four cents under the level in effect before the Sales Tax was adopted. That same \$1.25 rate has been adopted for 1971. Revenues from the Sales Tax will continue to be used for general operating expenses.

Color photographs showing aerial views of the Corsicana area will be featured in the "Newcomers Guide" to be published as a part of the Sunday Daily Sun.

Taken by Sun staff photographer Leland Deming with the assistance of pilot Jim Stephenson, owner of the Corsicana-based Skytaxi Flying Service, the photographs will spotlight the Navarro County Hospital, Navarro Junior College, the courthouse and Navarro Mills Reservoir.

The guide will also include a city map, church guide, listing of service and social organizations, history of the area, industrial survey and information on other institutions, groups and services to aid the newcomer here find his way around.



Hunter on the Run

With the official arrival of fall today, the major worry for this squirrel is collecting enough nuts to last him through the winter. He is caught here

running from the photographer, and alas, without any pecans. Well, maybe next time. (Sun staff photo by Nell Fischer)

Day of Fall Portends Long, Wet Season for Area

If the first day of fall is any indication of what's to come, Golden Circle residents had best be preparing them-

selves for a long, wet season. Damp air flowing inland from the Gulf of Mexico turned into rain along and on both sides of a cold front, which was still easing southward through Texas on this first official day of the new autumn

Corsicana recorded .88 of an inch, mostly from heavy early-morning showers that swept on to the south and Wortham and Richland recorded an almost identical amount as

Corsicana to boost their two-day totals to over two and a half inches. Kerens reported 1.3 inches.

Further south, Mexia had posted .93 for the 24-hour period ending at 11 a.m. Trinidad, on the Trinity River, reported the largest amount for any Golden Circle city, registering 1.4 inches

since midnight. Elsewhere rainfall was spotty and light. Blooming Grove, Barry and Frost ended the morning with barely a tenth of an inch while Hubbard and Dawson

reported half an inch apiece. Texas had only the extreme

southeastern area of the state reporting clear skies. There was considerable fog in several areas, including Amarillo, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Waco, San Antonio, Del Rio, Houston, Palacios, Victoria and Alice.

Temperatures dipped into the forties at Amarillo and Dalhart and were slightly higher elsewhere in the western portions of the state.

Forecasts called for clouds to stick around and a chance for showers throughout the state except for slow clearing of skies in the extreme nor-

thwest portion.

decor, but during the early days tomato for garnish. Add servings, the multi-hued vegetables were vegetables and cook 1 minute. plentiful. And the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service says they are plentiful this month, too. The skin colors have settled to white and red and brown for the most part, and the flesh to white, but as the bright colors disappeared, the flavor and popularity im-

The Europeans also boasted two-toned spuds, including those predominantly violet or vellow with splashes of another color. but what they didn't have was the cooking quality that the modern potato now does.

Crossbreeding has certainly improved what the world now calls its "most important vegetable" and the American homemaker uses it frequently without objectionable monotony. To spark up your meals with potatoes, try this SALMON AND POTATO PUFF.

1 cup salmon (7-34 oz. can) 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons finely cut celery

2 tablespoons finely cut parsley 11/2 cups hot or cold seasoned mashed potatoes 1½ tablespoons lemon juice 3 drops tabasco sauce 1 tablespoon finely chopped

2 eggs separated Drain the fish and flake it with a fork. Heat the butter or margarine and cook the celery, parlsey and onion in it until the onion is golden brown. Combine with the salmon, mashed potatoes and seasonings. Beat egg yolks well and add to the mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Pile lightly in a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour or until firm in the center and lightly browned. 4 or 5

Eggs are also plentiful this month, so the Salmon-Potato **Puffs and these POTATO NESTS** WITH EGGS should be economical dishes dor September

Kraft Dressing

Grated Tuna

Macaroni & Cheese

Hy-Top Detergent

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Hy-Top Dinners Box

OUICK FRUIT SALAD

1-6 oz box Jell-O (any flavor

1-9 oz ctn Cool Whip (thawed)

Kraft Caramels 2 9 oz 89c

PUSS 'N BOOTS GOURMET

CAT FOOD

6½ oz 33 CANS

OWARDS THE PURCHASE

Fig Newtons

Peanut Butter

CHANGE HOURS WAS THE

Save

OF A 12 oz BOX

TOTAL CEREAL

l lb ctn small curd cottage cheese

l sm. flat can crushed pineapple (well

Mix all ingredients together & serve

1½ cups cold mashed potatoes 1 tablespoon butter margarine Salt and Pepper

Mix potatoes with one of the eggs. Shape mixture into four balls. Place potato balls on a greased baking dish. Press centers of balls to make cups Brush cups with the melted butter or margarine. Heat potato degrees F.) for 20 minutes Remove cups from oven. Break an egg into each cup and season with salt and pepper. Return cups to oven and heat for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve immediately Make four servings.

Few families ever get tired o potatoes especially when mom keeps coming up with these grea ideas for new ways to fix them CREOLE STUFFED POTATOES are sure to make a hit at your house, too! 6 baking potatoes

1 medium green pepper, diced ½ medium onion, minced

NJC Photo

Another opportunity to join the photography course at Navarro Junior College will be offered Monday at 6:45 p.m., announced Lary Reed, dean of technical

The group originally met Sept. 20, but attendance was not adequate to keep the class open,

The course is designed develop basic techniques camera operation, exposure principles, film development enlargement and printing, i addition to methods of composin better photographs.

It will be of benefit to amateur and advanced photographers, alike, and to those who hold jobs requiring a knowledge o

Although the course is designed for black and white photography most of the principles can b applied to color photography a

NJC is to furnish darkroom equipement and chemicals, with students providing cameras film, printing paper and other

James Cross, NJC art in which will meet on consecutive Mondays beginning Sept. 27, if

Potatoes Used To Come in Decorator Colors 1-3 cup butter or margarine Cut a lengthwise slice from each throughout September, serve people, eggs assume an even ½ teaspoon salt

potato; scoop out centers, leaving them often. shells intact. Mash potato centers Eggs are indispensable to available, easily digested and and onion in 3 tablespoons of 400 degree oven 20 minutes. valuable contribution to the food balanced diet.

of potato development in Europe, remaining tomato to sauteed Potatoes will be abundant to be valuable in the daily diet 6 eggs throughout adult years. For older 1-3 cup milk

well with mayonnaise and cooking, and they appear in easy to prepare. Those who have Sprigs of parlsey seasonings, then blend in dishes on the breakfast, brunch, weight problems and are coun-

greater value—they are readily

1/8 teaspoon pepper

the bottom of the pan. Do not stir. preparing sauce. Melt 1 or 2 When the mixture no longer flows tablespoons of butter or and the surface is still moist, margarine in heavy saucepan. increase the heat to brown the Saute about 2 tablespoons each

vegetables. Fill shells with lunch, snack or dinner menu—in ting calories can figure that one in a bowl until the whites and edges, fold in half or roll. Garnish parlsey in fat. Blend in 2 colors as Joseph's coat, from scarlet, pink and yellow to blue,

with spring of parsley. Bake in the state of scarlet, pink and yellow to blue, until tender). Saute green pepper baking dish. Bake uncovered in people of all ages They make a nutrients needed for a well- pan. Pour in the egg mixture, and For a luncheon delight serve milk slowly, sittring constantly lower the heat. As the mixture this Turkish version of Reduce heat and cook 1 minute, Now you may not be interested butter until onion is limp. Save a Garnish with reserved green needs of infants, children, and Start breakfast with FRENCH begins thicken at the edges, CREAMED EGGS. Carefully cut stirring constantly. Remove from in potatoes to match your kitchen few pieces of green pepper and pepper and tomato. Yield— 6 teenagers during the periods of OMELETS—Sure to delight the draw the cooked portions toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of deep but during the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of the control toward around the center of 6 hard heat around the center of 6 hard rapid growth, and they continue most finicky morning eaters. the center with a spatula. Tilt the cooked eggs so that the yolks may lemon juice and eggs, being frying pan as necessary to hasten be slipped out whole. Slice whites careful to keep yolks whole.

the flow of the uncooked egg to into circles. Keep warm while Serve hot over fluffy white rice.

Gardener's Guide

Now Is the Time To Fertilize Your Lawn

County Agricultural Agent number of calls concerning lawn middle of March.

Trash Can Liners of 20 47

fertilized in the past 4 to 6 weeks. is made prior to the time the the lawn grass.

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apply a fertilizer which has —The next application should —The next application should system and store up plant food in Ammonium nitrate—33.5 per on the home lawn, a minimum of "HOME LAWNS, is a very nitrogen, phosphorous and be made around the middle of be the middle of September using the roots. This keeps the plant in cent nitrogen two pounds of actual nitrogen complete publication and is We have been receiving a potash. This should be about the May using only a nitrogen fer- only a nitrogen fertilizer.

a healthier condition throughout and Urea—45 per cent nitrogen should be applied per 1000 square available. tilizer. In order to keep the lawn —The final application for the the winter season. simple answer to this question is potash to last throughout the every 6 to 8 weeks. Nitrogen is with nitrogen, phosphorous and nitrogen fertilizer. Nitrogen may 20-10; or 17-17-17. Our general lawn fertilization grass begins to grow so that by —The next application should plant in condition for the winter fertilizers: —In the early spring each year, the plant food will be available. a nitrogen fertilizer.

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plant to develop a stronger root cent nitrogen

Fertilizer with nitrogen, feet. This means when a fertilizer fertilization. The primary This early treatment should growing and staying pretty and lawn should be made about We are now at the time to apply phosphorous, and potash may be has 10 per cent nitrogen, you It's not too early for home question is when to fertilize. A have enough phosphorous and green, nitrogen should be applied November 1, using a fertilizer the final application using a secured as: 12-12-12; 13-13-13; 10- should apply 20 pounds per 1000 gardeners to get things in to fertilize now if you have not growing season. The application needed in the greatest amount by potash. The plant needs the be purchased for lawn use by The first numbers represent Anyone that has further pile. Compost is very valuable as

complete type fertilizer to get the securing one of three nitrogen the nitrogen, the second questions may obtain a copy of a a soil conditioner for it improves represents phosphorous, and the bulletin from the county agents the water holding capacity of soil, recommendation is as follows: the time the grass begins to grow, have been around July 1 with only season. This application helps the Ammonium sulfate—21 per third represents potash.

office which will give more supplies organic matter, helps to At any application of fertilizer details. A bulletin entitled, retain soil moisture and aids in

keeping soil temperature at desirable levels.

A compost bed may be constructed out of scrap or rough lumber or with net wire. The enclosure should be large enough to hold the raw material needed to supply next year's compost

Tree leaves will soon be falling, cluttering up the lawn and flower beds and creating a disposal problem. You can improve environmental conditions by using them for compost. When placing leaves, healthy plant material from the flower or vegetable garden or grass clipping in the compost heap, put down a layer of material then sprinkle it with a complete fertilizer before adding another layer. The fertilizer wil add plant food to the mixture and will also speed up decomposition. Since moisture is needed for the decomposition process. the heap should be sprinkled with water to keep it moist when rainfall is not sufficient to do the job. By next spring you can have the needed material for mulching the flower beds, the vegetable

Iomeowners may find some of their ornamental plants falling victim to cotton root rot fungus during the fall. Plants may be wilted one day and completely dead the next Affected plants may appear loosely attached to the soil because the outer bark-like tissues are completely killed and slough from the root.

gardens and home shrubbery.

Panther Paws

Drane this year includes Nikki Wood, Cindy Brown, Mark Hawk, Ronda Rogers, and Jamie Moore, We hope you will enjoy reading Panther Paws this year.
Sept. 9 Drane and Collins played a scrimmage game on the ollins campus. Both teams have been practicing hard and played

a good game.

We went to the 8th grade coach, Mr. Craddock, for his views on the game. Coach Craddock was very pleased with both teams and he was especially pleased with

The first Drane Pep Rally was held Thursday, Sept. 16th. It was a "roaring" success. This year the cheerleaders wear green and white skirts and their sweaters have a large green

"V" with their names imprinted The majorettes were very good loing routines to the school song the fight song, and the theme o

Hogan's Heroes. The game between Drane and Duncanville proved helpful. The seventh grade game was tied 6-6. The eighth grade game was tied 12-12. Both grades are really looking forward to playing Collins Thursday, Sept. 23rd. This year at Drane we are receiving a twenty-five minute break each afternoon. During the

break, we can buy cokes and candy, go outside and sit down and relax a few minutes. Drane has never received anything like this before and it really helps on these hot summer days like we have been having. The students and faculty would like to thank Mr. Allen and Mrs. Jones for giving us this privilege In each article of Panther Paws, we will have an interview called "Spotlight on Teachers." The first teacher we interviewed was Mr. Robert Barron, a

newcomer to Drane. Mr. Barron was born on March 12th in Austin. During his elementary years, he lived in Washington, D. C. and Missouri Mr. Barron moved to Corsicana graduated from the old Corsicana High School which is now Drane. He attended Navarro Junior College, Texas A&M, and he graduated from East Texas State with a bachelor of science degree in art education.

He then came back to Corsicana to teach at Drane. His racing, and the trampoline. Mr. Barron likes football and his favorite team is the Dalla Cowboys. He also enjoys The Panther Paws staff and student body extend a warm

welcome to Mr. Robert Barron. Yea, Drane! See you at the

game Thursday.



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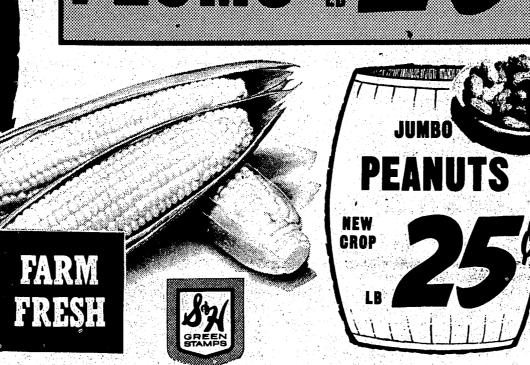
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FOOD FOR AMERICANS **Open Sandwich Treats**

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor Scandinavians have a special knack of fixing mouth watering and attractive open-face sandwich fillings. Lemon Egg Salad with Norwegian Sardines and a Cucumber Radish filling make very good summer spreads. They're refreshing but not too heavy when eaten

WITH SARDINES medium lemon 3 hard-cooked eggs, 2 green onions, chopped 4 cup olive oil 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar teaspoon dry mustard

1 can (3¾ ounce)

sardines, packed in oil

salty water until tender, about 15 minutes, then cool. Cut in half, pull out pulp, finely mince peel. In a bowl combine peel with chopped eggs and onions. For dressing, mix thoroughly oil, vinegar, dry mustard, cayenne pepper, salt, pepper to taste; add to egg mixture. Spread Pinch of cayenne pepper on bread or crackers and top teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper with drained sardines. Makes approximately 11/4

cups or filling for 4 sand-wiches.



Lemon Egg Salad and Cucumber Radish filling fit

PICKLY GRILLED

CHICKEN tablespoons salad oil tablespoons butter 3 cloves garlic, crushed cup finely chopped onion cup chopped sweet

ablespoons sweet pickle tablespoon

Great to Grill ally. Set barbecue sauce Cook chicken on outdoor grill, or broil 6 inches from

source of heat 10 to 15 minutes per side or until crisp and browned. Then brush chicken with sauce. Grill or broil chicken 2 to 3 minutes Heat oil and butter in medium saucepan; add garlic and onion and saute until lightly browned, stirring freing sauce with the chicken. Makes 6 servings, 123 cups ing ingredients except chick-

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Strawberry Pie Has Easy Crust

CREAM PIE

By AILEEN CLAIRE A strawberry pie with an frigerate before serving. The sugar; blend in sour cream. old-fashioned look satisfies pie makes a fitting climax to Halve enough strawberries to who skip pie making because

ing. The Strawberry Sour

Plus

the yearning for an old-time a chicken dinner with hot bis- measure 2 cups (use any re-Sunday dinner. For those cuits and pickled peaches. their crusts just don't work, STRAWBERRY SOUR this version saves the day. It has a simple brown ginger snap crust. Filling this are juicy strawberries in a custard made from sour cream, I cup dairy sour cream eggs and sugar. Everything blends together during bakpint fresh California

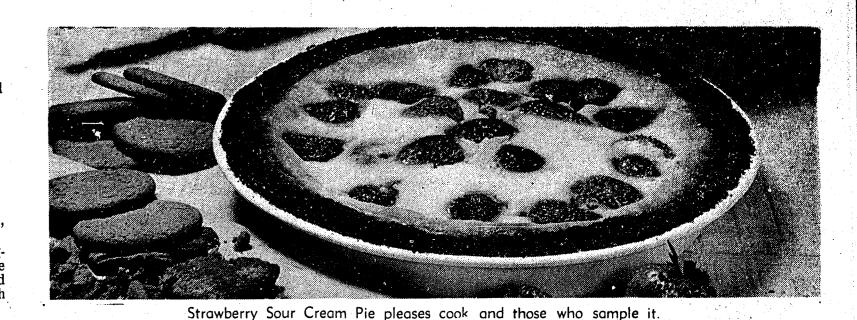
Cream Pie is best when 9-inch unbaked Ginger served slightly warm or at Snap Crumb Pie Shell room terperature. Don't re- Beat together eggs and

garnish or in a fruit cup). Arrange strawberry halves in pie crust. Pour sour cream mixture over strawberries Bake in 325-degree oven hour or until custard is set. Serve warm or cold. Makes (*Or use 1 package (20 ounces) frozen whole Cali-

fornia strawberries, thawed and well-drained.) GINGER SNAP CRUMB PIE SHELL

cups ginger snap

3 tablespoons sugar ¼ cup butter or margarine, Mix together crumbs, sugplate. Press over bottom and sides of plate. Makes 9-inch



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1 cup catsup

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COURTHOUSE

COUNTY CLERK

Marriage licenses were issued to Woody Floyd Smith of Cleburne and Marion El Hayes of Corsicana; Howard Poole and Gladys Vivian Watson, both of Corsicana.

WARRANTY DEEDS

G. Howell Hight to Joe W. Hight, 147 acres of M. H. Tidwell

James L. Watt and Novella Watt Crisp to D. E. Watt, acres of M. Autry and H. Bush Survey. Larry Lee Holstein, et ux, to Donald Eugene Emery, et ux, part of blk. 528.

SHERIFF

There were 11 prisoners in couty jail this morning.

DISTRICT COURT

In matter of Eula Gray Bowman and J. C. Bowman, temporary restraining order

JUSTICE COURTS

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from nine traffic violations totaled \$240 and a fine from one overweight truck was

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from 9 traffic violations totaled \$215.

COUNTY CLERK

Marriage licenses were issued

Terry Wayne Granger and Sandra Elizabeth Coker, both of Corsicana.

John Charles Taylor, and Beulah Mae Stephens, Pittsburg,

Joe David Holland and Shirley Jean Wilhoite, both of Ennis. Lawrence Ray Emanuel and

WARRANTY DEEDS

Gloria Jean Page, both of Waco.

Howard J. Oliphant, et ux, to Meddle J. Sheppard, et ux, part of the Peter Summerville Survey, four acres.

Gerry L. Neal, et ux, to Howard J. Oliphant, et ux, part of lot No. 10 in block No. 4901/2 in the City of Corsicana.

James C. Hart, et al, to James Robert Cross, et ux, lot in the City of Corsicana being lot No. 17 in block B of Pike Hill Addition.

H. L. Reames, et ux, to Quickfill Corporation, part of the Noah Kezziah Survey in Navarro

County, 1.776 acres. Ervin Hardin to Dale Hardin, four tracts of land out of Joseph Knott Survey, a 100, a 54, a 40 acre tract.

Cecil Putman, et ux, to Edward Cooper, et ux, lot in Navarro County being a part of the John Treadwell Survey, Abstract No.

Edward Cooper, et ux, to Donald D. Sweet, et al, lot in Navarro County being a part of the John Treadwell Survey ney.

Abstract No. 795. Louis Joe Territo, et ux, to Luby Nolan, et ux, lot being 4860 square feet of land being part of block No. 108 in the City of Cor-

being part of the O. B. Monroe City of Corsicana.

COUNTY COURT

fined \$100 plus costs for DWI. fined \$100 plus costs for DWI.

There were 13 prisoners in Corsicana. county jail this morning.

DISTRICT COURT

Case of Donna Turner and sicana. Johnny Turner, Jr., order fixing alimony and child support, pending.

support, pending. Helen Marie Buie and Steve Navarro County. Allen Buie, temporary

restraining order.

JUSTICE PEACE COURTS. PCT 1

W. H. Tipton, Place I

Fines from seven traffic violations totaled \$197.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from 20 traffic violations totaled \$410.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Alvie L. Whistler, et ux to W. J. Adair, et ux, lot No. 16 in block No. 1029-D in the City of Cor-

Odell Stewart, et ux, to Avery T. Jackson, et ux, all of lot 32 in block No. 1028-E in the City of Corsicana.

Navarro Development Corp. to John W. Barnes, lot No. 19 in block 828-G in the City of Cor-

R. D. Lasater, et ux, to J. N. Haynie, two tracts of land, 79.78 acres and 50 acres.

SHERIFF There were 11 prisoners in

county jail this morning.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from eight traffic of Corsicana. violations totaled \$172.

JUSICE PEACE COURTS PCT. I

W. H. Tipton, Place I Fines from 13 traffic violations totaled \$352.50, one overweight violation was \$27.50.

COUNTY CLERK MARRIAGES

James Windell Dickinson, Athens, and Mary Marlene Fisher, Athens.

Larry Ray Donahue, Whitney, and Sylvia Ann Jimenez, Whit-

Ephriam Warren Woods, Chase, Mich., and Wanda J. Radney, Kerens.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Garland M. Chapman, et ux. to Bobbie Higgins to Retha L. E. Green, lot No. 7 in block No. Mahoney, lot in Navarro County 73 in the town of Kerens.

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Ray Allred to Clemon E. Perry, and 2; lots 4 to 8 inclusive in block Jackie Burns to Retha et ux, lot No. 7 and the east half of No. 3; lots 1 to 5 and 6 to 10 in-Mahoney, lot in Navarro County lot No. 8 in block no. 1030-A in the clusive in block No. 6; all of

and the west 17.3 feet of lot No. 12 City of Corsicana.

block 408-B in the City of Cor-Drew Gillen, Bertha Gillen, county jail this morning. Blake Gillen, and Doris Gillen, to Two prisoners were tran-The Veteran's Land Board of sferred to Huntsville Peniten-

SHERIFF

There were 10 prisoners in county jail this morning. DISTRICT CLERK

John Rutherford Stough vs Clover D. Faulk, et al, writ of partition, court ordered that title be vested in each party to whom a totaled \$479.50 and a fine from share has been allotted.

JUSTICE COURTS PCT. I W. H. TIPTON, Place I

Fines from nine traffic violations totaled \$354.50 and fines from one overweight truck were \$42.50.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from 14 traffic violations totaled \$365 and fine for one Lion club members are

marriage performed. **COUNTY CLERK** Marriage licenses were issued chairmen, Pete Clayton and Bob to William Clifford Howell, Cedar Mauer. Hill, and Judy Ann Crabill,

WARRANTY DEEDS

Powell.

and George H. Nelson, trustee, to taking phone calls.

being a part of the O. B. Monroe James O. King and Palmer K. Wolens, Inc., all of blocks No. 1

blocks No. 7 and 8; lots 1 to 5 T. Walter Erwin Jr. and Lonnie inclusive; and the west 15 feet of S. Beasley d-b-a Erwin and lot 4 and lots 6 to 10 inclusive, all Beasley Company, to Kenneth G. in block 12; all of blocks 13 and Dora Davis Spain, Irving, was Johnson, lot No. 17 in block No. 14; lots 2 to 10 inclusive in block 1029-P in the City of Corsicana. 15; a strip 821/2 feet in width along Donald L. Woodfin, Dallas, was John J. Garner, Jr. to the entire north side of lots 1 to 5 Raymond Hampel, Jr., lot No. 11 inclusive, all in block 16 in the

in block 1001-C in the city of James D. McQueen, et ux, to Alvin A. Berryhill, et ux, all of Edward M. Erwin to Tom lots No. 3 and 4 in block No. 463 in Murphey, et al, lot being a part of the City of Corsicana.

SHERIFF There were seven prisoners in

Case of Tresa McGahan and Texas, 33.022 acres of land tiary Thursday. One man, James James McGahan, order for situated in the J. R. Meador McHenry, was sentenced to a 10-Survey Abstract No. 567 in year term for assault to rob, and the other man, Charles Griggs was sentenced to a two-year term for auto theft.

DISTRICT CLERK Jerry Eugene Lane, petition for occupational driver's license. JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 16 traffic violations one overweight vehicle was \$40.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from 17 traffic violations totaled \$421.50.

drunkenness case was \$15 plus promoting a fall lightbulb sale \$11 court costs. There was one beginning Oct. 12, announced Bill Hay, chairman of the Lions Club board of directors, and co-

Purpose of the sale is strictly for service projects.

In the Tuesday noon meeting, Ann Cooper, chief operator of Louis Wolens to Billy Don Bell Telephone gave the group Watkins, the west 40.7 feet of lot good telephone techniques in No. six and the east 18.6 feet of lot business, giving four helpful No. 7 in block No. 601 in the City reminders: put a smile in your voice, answer promptly, give William B. Robinson, Bert A. proper identification and review Nelson, Clarence P. Brazill Jr., the proper ways of making and

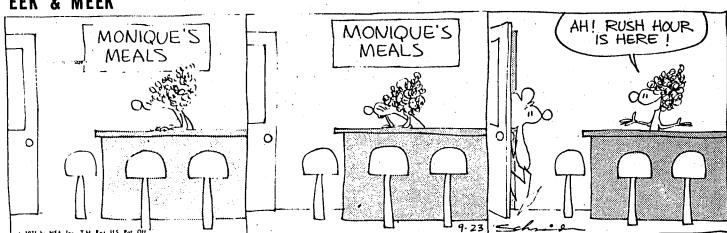
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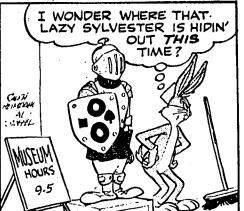


"The reason we have so many drawers marked 'L' Mr. Giltwhistle, is that we get lots and lots of letters!"

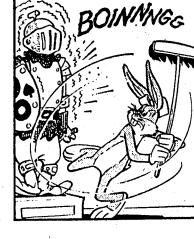
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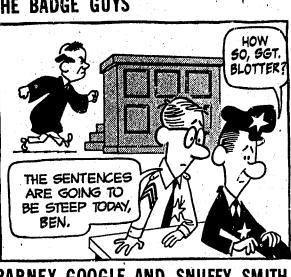








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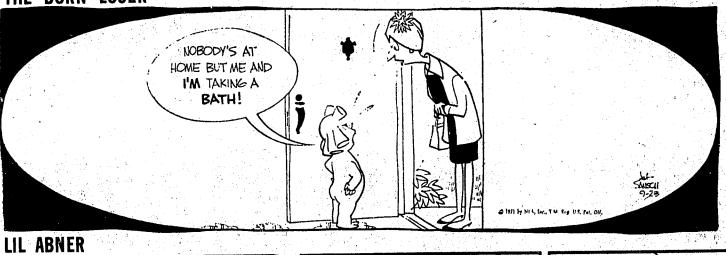


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THE BORN LOSER



THASS WHY WE CALLS 'EM GOBBLEGLOPS! PI-IT GOBBLED THEY GOBBLES ALL GLOP, MY CIGAR **BUTT BEFORE**

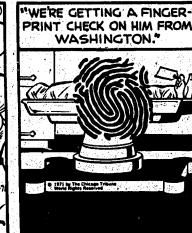




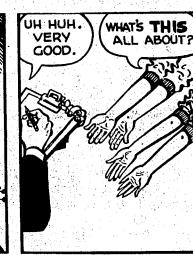


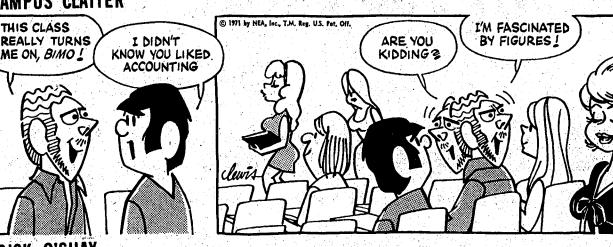
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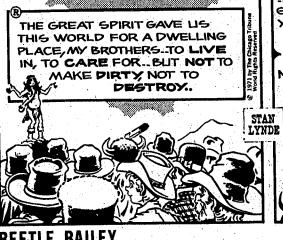












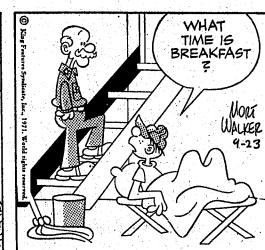




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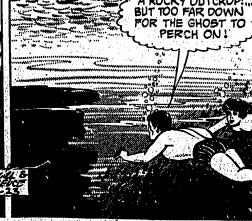




CAPTAIN EASY











Stopped by Dolly and Joe Jameson on my way home from work Thursday evening. We sat out under the trees talking and wishing. Wishing mostly for cooler weather. Reckon the fish would bite?

Dolly said for the very first time since their son, Joe Jr., his wife, daughter, Jill, were living in Texas and near enough to Corsicana to visit them and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed. Since their marriage they have lived in California, and northern states but never very close to Texas. They are now living in Sherman.

Was sorta funny that we got to talking about "Our" boys. They have three and I, of course, two. We've been good friends for over twenty years. When I got home I hadn't been there very long when the phone rang. When I answered it was Pat and Sharon. Chatted with them for a few minutes, and then sat down to read the paper. Again the phone rang and it was Sue and Mike.

I said, "My, I'm popular all of a sudden. Pat and Sharon just called."

Mike said, "Well, YOU haven't written."

NOW THIS TAKES THE CAKE, as the old saying goes. THEY are the ones who are too busy to write. I was just giving them a dose of their own medicine. I had written the last letter and decided to wait it out. Smile. Everything was O.K....they just wanted to know how MOM was. I was fine BEFORE they called but HAPPIER after they did. It is always nice to have them say they love you. You know they do but you like to hear them say so once in a while. Anyway, I called Dolly and told her that our conversation put thought waves in the air, that the twins called.

And that reminds me of my silly cat, Taurus. When our dog, Squeaky, died I swore off pets. About three months ago Sharon and Pat left their cat, August, here with me while they went on a trip. Think they were gone about four days and then came and picked him up. Afterwards I wrote and told them how much I missed him, didn't have anyone to talk to or fuss at. What happens?? They go out and get a baby kitten. spoil him, gets him house broken, name him Taurus, (I was born in April), and here they come to Corsicana with their eyes shining like it was Christmas Eve. Now you tell me what mother could spoil their well intentioned plans. I acted very pleased but thought to myself, I'll make him live in my enclosed garage ... don't want a cat in MY house.

Did he stay? No, that perky, frisky little black cat with the brown eyes that was looking for love and a home found one. I DO BELIEVE cats have more sense than humans. They sure know how to GET TO YOU. Of course I know he'll soon grow up to be an old Tom Cat and go off chasing females, but that is the way the ball bounces so I'll enjoy him NOW.

QUOTE: The key thought: Carry this idea every minute of every day: I am going to keep my attitude and thinking calm and cheerful-RIGHT NOW.

Important Areas in Living to Watch Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

Keep life simple-Avoid watching for a knock in your motor-Like work-Have a good hobby-Learn to be satisfied-LIKE PEOPLE-Say the cheerful pleasant thing-Turn the defeats of adversity into victory-Meet your problems with decision-Concentrate on making the present moment an emotional success-Always be planning something-SAY "NUTS" TO

Congratulations to W. C. Abbe, 1423 Sycamore, who caught a 46-pound Catfish on a 20-pound test line on a rod and reel at Lake Halbert last Sunday. I appreciated the fact that he brought it by my house so I could see it. Betcha the Abbe's had a FEAST!

Visited with David Sparkman at Sparkman's Bait House last Tuesday. He said his father, L. B. and Big Bob really had a field day at Cedar Creek Lake last week—all crappie.

Spotted John Stover who was buying some goodies last Monday at The Collin Street Bakery. He came over to me and said, "When are the fish going to start biting? I haven't had any luck lately. Last time I and my buddies got our gear in the boat, bought minnows, etc., by the time we got to Cedar Creek the wind had gotten up so high we were afraid to launch the boat."

Well, I ain't no forecaster, but the standard answer seems to be, "Just wait until tomorrow.

Bryan Jordan III and Mark Sikes didn't have to wait until tomorrow. These two went dove hunting last Saturday and even before the sun went down they had bagged their limit. They did not tell me where they went. If I knew I might be tempted to take my cat, Taraus, my butterfly net and get started as I don't know how to shoot a gun. Afraid I'd shoot

SOMEBODY MUST NOT LIKE ME. After my column last Sunday where I mentioned my cat, Taraus, some MEAN 'OLE PERSON put out some poison in cat food in our block. Only Taraus and one of my neighbor's cats escaped. Bill, my neighbor, found one of his still suffering, having fits, and he had to kill him himself. WHAT KIND OF PERSON WOULD DO SUCH A THING ... WOULD HAVE BEEN MUCH KINDER JUST TO SHOOT THEM. I've had discussions with different neighbors from time to time about their dogs barking and keeping me awake, but NEVER would I be cruel to an animal. PEOPLE can fight back, they have the intelligence, but to be unkind to an animal is just

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Owens (Roane), and Mrs. Blanch Rash are home after a tour of Missouri. They, twenty-eight relatives and many friends attended a reunion in Eugene, Mo. at the home of the Jess Logrbrinks, a cousin. In Jefferson City they visited the prison, Governor's Mansion and the

Frost News; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curtis of Houston were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floren Malone. Ervin Payne and Russell Payne, Memphis, Tennessee, visited their sister, Mrs. Sam Moore, Sr., and Mrs. Sam

Armstrong. From Wortham: Mrs. Cary McDaniel, the former Lou Thomas, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Herbert Strunk Monday, September 12th, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Hostess's were Mrs. A. W. Keathely, Lydia Lane, C. E. Columner, Glen Wren and Louise Strunk. Fifty guests

were present. Navarro News: Buck Harvard of Troupe, Mrs. Mary Smith, Waco, Sam Harvard Kermit, and Mrs. Pat "Martha" Horn, Navarro, (all children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvard, Sr.) held a picnic lunch last Sunday at the Sam

Harvard Ranch. Raymond Danford is a patient in Veterans Hospital in

Fairfield: Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Daisey Smart were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smart and children, the Jeff Smart family, Scott Dunlap, the John Daniels, Mrs. Mary Daniel, all of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smart and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Essary of Ben Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butterton and daughters of Longview, Winiford Fox, Madisonville and Reverend and Mrs. Howard Cockrell of Lindale.

Mrs. Louise Harrison Shaw of Los Angeles, California is spending several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Cannon and other relatives, also friends in Teague. Visiting Mrs. Jess Cockrell, Mrs. Mamie Richardson, Ernest and Freddie Folk are Mrs. Ethel Ingles of Kingsbury, California and Mrs. Lula Maude Colwell of Cleburne.

Cheerleader Problems Highlight Board Meeting

Sun Staff Writer

It was another long night for school board members Monday as they listened to discussions scheduled meeting.

visitors, if any, were expected, about 25 persons piled into the ministration building, representing both the Band and Cheerleaders Parents Associations.

Don Allen, representative of the cheerleader group, presented a statement to the board, asking for rights to a second concession stand at the opposite end of Tiger

According to the statement, the group has inherited a debt of over \$900. It is also responsible for buying all poster boards, paints and other material used in making signs.

The statement says expected expense this year will be \$500.

Sun Staff Writer

Navarro County Red Cross

chapter this week joins thousands

of other chapters across the

nation in a special program

tagged "Shop Early Vietnam

1971". This will be the sixth

consecutive year the American

Red Cross has carried out an

"Early Christmas" for ser-

Locally, 100 "ditty bags" have

young girls from West Side

Baptist Church. Thursday each

bag will be stuffed with a wash

cloth, white socks, stationery and

envelopes, writing pens, a

Christmas card, a copy of today's

Mrs. Faye Varnell, chapter

executive secretary, says

members of the chapter's

Volunteer Services committee

the "ditty bags" because of

this year were Diane Johnston,

Debbie Johnston, Cindy Smith,

American Red Cross in making it bags.

Daily Sun and a plastic bag.

vicemen in Vietnam.

United Fund: It Works

Red Cross Girls

Brighten Yule

By Summer Work

been fashioned by a group of people, but the project has been

will be including plastic bags in national Red Cross: "The 1970

specific requests from Vietnam sidered to have been highly

GI's who can find an infinite use successful and to have made a

Sewing the bags for the project morale of U.S. forces at

Sheryl Bishop, Vicki Lennon, thousands of volunteers

Kathy Bond, Belinda Hobbs, responsible for the program are

"Our Chapter is quite proud of provided specific lists of what to

these youngsters for making include in the bags and

these bags so that Navarro cooperating business firms are

County again can do its part in requested by chapters to con-

fulfilling the objective of the tribute articles to be placed in the

Cathy O'Neal, Pat Hall and Linda greatly appreciated."

representative, Tom Murphy, pointed out that some girls making money would be to

cannot run for cheerleader, games, but his group had not simply because they cannot tried it because "our work wears afford the expense of a uniform. out." He added later that was concerning concession stand discrimination and he could not attending to regular business, the rights for over two and one-half see why the two could not work board again listened to hours in their regularly together, or encompass even Baumgartner for an additional other organizations, such as the hour. Even though only a few Blue and Gold brigade or the P-

The two stated that they had no funds between the old Jackson meeting room in the ad- intention of infringing on the High booster club, the band club profit of the other group, but only and school funds to rid the to catch its overflow and to "aid cheerleader club of its debts. in serving the people at Tiger Then the club would be given Clothing Supplied

> Speaking for the band basektball bames, in order to organization, Joe Baumgartner raise money for uniforms, sign pointed out lines at the stands material and other cheerleader have grown from two to eight in items. This includes megaphones the last 28 years, alleviating the and poms poms. overflow problem.

He said the greatest portion of the group's money goes to uniforms, but the group also gives: \$300 a year to the college for scholarships.

He estimated equipment involved to be worth \$10,000, adding that setting up a competing stand Another cheerleader would be "like breaking our leg."

possible for Christmas to arrive

early for our military service

Christmas," says Mrs. Varnell.

recognition for their contribution

to making Christmas brighter for

those so far from home at that

Such a gift, a few personal

items in a cloth tote bag, may

seem inconsequential to most

highly popular with military

personnel, judging by the floods

of letters coming in to Red Cross

chapters all over the U.S. from

men and women of all ranks, soon

walk, chief of the military per-

sonnel management and services

division in Saigon, advised the

Shop Early Program is con-

significant contribution to the

Christmas time. The efforts of

the American Red Cross and the

Red Cross chapters are

after each holiday season.

time of year."

"They deserve credit and

discussed four more requests for in-district transfers. It disapproved the transfer of

In regular business, the board

operate a stand during basketball

Returning to the matter after

The board then decided to

explore possibilities of matching

concession stand rights to all

David and Pat Murray from Lee to Sam Houston. The recommendation for transfer was made by Joe Seale, superintendent of schools, because of an overcrowded condition at Lee. After a discussion concerning future repercussions from such a transfer, the board split its decision disapproving the request 4-3.

It also disapproved the request

Action on a request from Michael Bass, who asked to be transferred to Drane from Collins, was put off, pending information from a doctor.

student behavior code and the familiar "red shield" sabbatical leave policies, which organization to alleviate human were approved on first reading in suffering and bring a bit of personnel in Vietnam at July.

superintendent of instruction, or disaster. gave a curriculum report on several areas on instruction.

Concerning last year's gift bag The board, on Stewart's may be. distribution, Col. John W. Nor- recommendation, approved the The Salvation Army is many Mrs. James Fortney. ment.

for three-bedridden children.

ADMITTED—Sue Schueter,

Katy B. Crawford, Minnie R.

Williams, Nancy Treadwell,

purchased two new buses.

Capt. James Fortney, commander of the Corsicana Salvation Army post, helps client select a garment from the Army's clothing storeroom, one of the many services of this United Fund agency. Many turn to the Salvation Army for fulfillment of their needs, both spiritually and physically. Now, the United Fund is seeking everyone's help so the SA and all its agencies may continue to serve this country. (Sun Staff Photo by Leland Deming)

United Fund: It Works

This Army Travels From Storm to Yule

By BETTY JEAN CLAY Sun Staff Writer

for transfer of Daniel Elias who of Christmas are at opposite ends enough to have a Christmas tree. asked to be transferred to Sam of the spectrum of misery and Houston from the Lincoln happiness but the Salvation family problems, functions in

> It is also one of the agencies supported by contributions to the United Fund campaign.

The board approved both the the UF, makes it possible for the before it, Salvation Army ofhappiness to the less fortunate physical. Lee Pennington, assistant and the victims of circumstance

little about the role of the When questioned by board Salvation Army on a day-to-day the needy derelicts with whom he member Maco Stewart con- basis, but let a hurricane strike, labored could not be spiritually cerning the remedial program leaving hundreds or thousands Pennington explained that the homeless, a flood send raging four Title I schools had remedial waters out of bank evacuating reading aids, whereas Bowie and scores of others, or the chill Lee did not. This meant, he said, winds of winter herald the apthat one teacher works with proach of the Yuletide Season, ear to impart another food to know what Santa Claus stops at children in groups of four or five. and it's a natural reaction to their spiritual needs. Stewart noted that several associate in the minds of reports were given to him con- everyone the Salvation Army and ducted regularly each Sunday at program is providing the cerning the reading abilities of what it does in the local comstudents in the non-title I school. munity or wherever the need E. 1st Ave., and at mid-week by dinner, based on the number in

employment of a special reading things to many perople. It is a The corps commanders direct Lackey as a homebound teacher no time to offer a helping hand. It Tatum is chairman. is a "hot meal and a place to Within the past 16 months, the In addition, the board also spend a night" for a destitute Army's new Youth Center has traveler, it is Santa Claus to been completed, offering

otherwise find anything under a serving coffee and snacks to meagerly decorated tree-if, in rescue workers, and feeding Natural disasters and the joys fact, the family is fortunate masses through emergency

It provides counseling on Army is synonymus with both. Navarro County as a parole officer for convicted felons on parole or probation, and aids in job placements.

With the motto "With Hand to Every donor, through a gift to Man and Heart to God", ever ficers, both men and women, go about ministering to the needs of men-both the spiritual and the

The Army was founded in 1865 in the slums of London, England, The average citizen may think by William Booth, an ordained Methodist minister who realized uplifted when their bodies were racked with pangs of hunger and misery. His "soup kitchens" provided food for the physical every needy youngster over the needs so that he might gain the county who might not otherwise

> Religious services are conthe corps commanders, Capt. and each family approved for

instructor to work with the two church, it is a welfare agency, it all programs of the Salvation schools in the reading depart- is a character builder of youth, it Army locally with the guidance is a haven for the unwed mother, and advice of the local advisory The board also hired Virginia the derelict for whom others have board of which John C. (Kay)

organized recreation for underprivileged youth of Corsicana who look to the SA for its program of activities, games DISMISSED SATURDAY— indoors and outdoors, and hand-

Maggie J. Day, Nancy E. local youths get to enjoy camping Livingston, Berwin Lusk, Midlothian. A part of each Darrell K. Morgan, Elizabeth young musicians being tutored by Brenda J. Robinson, Dorothy F. together to practice and polish Sheffield, Ronnie L. Threet and their performances.

Where disaster occurs, there lodging and 4,023 meals. are always representatives of the Salvation Army. They collect residents-"If You Don't Do It, It

many a youngster who might not goods trucking it to the victims. kitchens.

> Throughout the year, the Salvation Army maintains a clothing storeroom from which it dispenses clothing and shoes to outfit any member of a family in distress and make it possible for youngsters to attend school. As supplies are depleted by a demand that increases each year with the start of school or the cold blustery weather of winter, appeals for new supplies are publicized by the news media, and Navarro Countians respond.

Navarro Countians respond, too, at Christmas when the Salvation Army's "biggest" program of service annually comes to the fore-providing at least one new and one used toy to every home on Christmas Eve.

A part of this Christmas "makings" of a Christmas assistance. The Salvation Army works in concert with still another UF agency, Family Service Association, to avoid duplication and, at the same time, make sure no desering family is overlooked.

As a citizen contemplating a gift toward this year's Navarro County United Fund campaign, with its record high goal of \$103,222, pause for a moment before arriving at a decision on the value of the gift, reflecting upon the following:

In 1970, the Salvation Army, provided material assistance to 1,262 individuals in Corsicana and 620 from Navarro County representing 418 families. This took the form of groceries, food orders, furniture, bedding, garments, shoes and transportation, in some instances, to get the clients home with the materials being supplied.

Additionally, the transient lodge provided 1,060 nights of

Don't forget, Navarro County clothing, bedding, and household Won't Get Done."

Grand Jury Indicts 12

The 13th District Court Grand Jury Monday returned 12 indictments which included six burglary, two possession of marijuana, three theft, and one aggravated assault cases.

Indictments for possession of marijuana were brought against Roger Ballew, 514 S. 14th and Frank Clower, 638 W. 4th Ave.

Burglary indictments were brought against Jimmy Don Hatch, Dallas County; James David Matthews, 760 W. 9th, Corsicana, two counts; Robert Carl Melton, Dallas; and Johnny Ray Nevill, address unknown.

John Clifton March was indicted for burglary with enhancement and receiving and concealing.

Donald R. Stovall was indicted for defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

Ronnie Owens was indicted for aggravated assault.

The indictment of Charles Earl Griggs for felony theft, receiving and concealing, and driving without consent

resulted in a guilty plea by Griggs in 13th District Court early today. He was assessed a two year prison term by 13th Dist. Judge James. Seweii.

Obituaries

McClure

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Saturday for George W. McClure, 84, Rte. 1, Kerens, who died Friday in Memorial Hospital Services were at the Kerens Methodist Church of which he was a member with the Rev. Don Kelley officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Stovall. Burial was in Prairie Point Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Funeral

A native of Navarro County, he is survived by his widow, Ethel McClure of Kerens; one son, J. C. McClure, Kerens; two daughters, Mrs. B. H. Jones, Kerens, and Mrs. Ann Eggler, Mesquite; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

McQuary, Leroy Reed, Jack Reed, F. A. Fields, Eugene Hall and Bill Griggs.

Funeral services for Lloyd Collins, 63, 618 E. 8th Ave., were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Olive Baptist Church with the Rev. E. C. Davis, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Woodland Cemetery. Calhoun Funeral Home conducted.

died in the Dallas VA hospital. and three sisters. Surviving are five sisters, two Members of the Vestry of St. brothers and an aunt.

Alton East

there Wednesday and was buried O'Hara and Sherry Bugg. with full military honors in Ft.

Captain from the Army Corps of Aurelio Ybarra. Engineers and past adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Kermit. He served in the Pacific, European and Asiatic theaters. 114.

He is survived by his wife of Pallbearers were Harlan Boerne and several nieces and nephews.

E.D. Oliver

a.m. Thursday at St. John's Episcopal Church for Elmore D. Oliver, 72, retired Texas Company purchasing agent. The Rev. Dennis Smart, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery under direction of Griffin

A Corsicana resident for 61/2

Darrell K. Morgan, Billy J. Murphy and Fain E. Carroll. DISMISSED—Coma B. Brigance, Rebecca A. Cooksey, Joe Foster, Kembley A. Haley, Annie B. Kredder, Florence O. Murray, Eunis P. Pope and Alvie ADMITTED-Ronnie L.

Patsy Williams.

Hospital

Threet, Patsy Williams, Annie M. Fitzgerald, Floyd C. Calame, Margie F. Flynn, Osia I. Lusk, Lillie P. Healer, Leanne Cordell, Winona M. Howard, Beulah G. Thompson, Elizabeth T. Mc-Mrs. Pete Szenasy of Corsicana Donald, Lila E. Skiles, Robert B. and Johnny Nagy of Paris at- Easterling, Winona H. Higley, tended the funeral of Alton M. Brenda J. Robinson, Deborah K. East, 65 of Boerne, who died Clower, Eric Moucka, Robert P.

L. Ruffin.

DISMISSED-Emery F. Bell, Sam Houston National Cemetery Mary M. Blanchard, Charlie H. Friday. Funeral services were Brent, Priscilla A. Brooks, held in the Colonial Chapel of the Simona D. Brooks, Randall J. Porter Loring Mortuary in San Dobbs, Trula M. Gwin, John H. Harrington, Billy J. Murphy, A native of Pollock, Grand Dixie L. Null, Glendale Owens, Parish, La., he attended various Sally Ramirez, Diane C. Russell, Louisiana schools and colleges. A Tanya Russell, Frances Sanders, registered professional civil Ernest J. Stewart, Jack W. engineer, he was a retired Stuard, Sandra E. Wright and

MEMORIAL

Patient census Monday was

ADMITTED SUNDAY—Della M. Blanton, Jo S. Collier, L. Toms, Rebecca A. Pickens, Jones. Ruth A. Watson, John Carroll and James R. Spears.

Howard and Lee G. Lowey.

Frank Bernal, Ernetha Bradley, craft classes conducted for boys Betty L. Breithaupt, Emma J. and girls. Cervantes, Deborah K. Clower, Through the state organization, Franklin, Deborah K. Hill, Staci in the summer at the Army's Hill, Brancey J. Holley, Mary E. Camp Hoblitzelle near, Dorothy Lusk, Elizabeth Mc- summer's campaign program is Donald, Jennie L. Modisette, a "band camp" where aspiring Morris, Deloris A. Prater, local corps officers come

ADMITTED—Mammie Drain, Will B. Jackson, Florence Quarrels, Kenneth R. Coker. Gracie S. Grace, Beula Dixon, Georgie L. Sterling, Lou A. Folsom, Leila M. White, John D. Spencer, Jinnie L. Sherrill, Terry J. Paul, Joyce D. Shaw, Reba Arnold, Harlon R. Powell, Flora T. McClain, Eunis H. Johnson, Henry McWilliams, Odis E. Langston, James M. Murry, and Lonnie E. Trent.

DISMISSED—Fain E. Carroll, Harry M. Clark, Gussie D. Eddings, Alma B. Emmert, Maggie L. Lindsey, Mae P. Miller, William P. Miller, Charley Scarborough and Myra L.

ADMITTED—Hattie Brooks. Alvie Lou Wilson, Cora Jackson. Martin L. Thrailkill, Kenneth R. Maurice W. Hall, William A. Counts, Lena M. Meal, Leslie C. Leinback, Richard Williams, Ira Duncan, Sherry L. Graham, S. Smith, Helen B. Bain, Sharron Grace E. Burns and Arthur L.

DISMISSED—Bertha C. Baggett, Joseph L. Baker, Cora DISMISSED SUNDAY L. Burns, Beula M. Burke, Joe S. Robert B. Easterling, Lillian Collier, Catherine M. Collier, Goodnight, Edna L. Gunn, Robert Katy B. Crawford, Paul E. L. Jones, Mary L. Lucko, William Downs, Lou Ann Folsom, Velma M. Milligan, Elton D. Mosley, P. Goree, Elizabeth A. Jamison, Robert P. O'Hara, Minnie J. James S. Lancaster, Osia I. Lusk. Rackley and Felix H. Washburn. Henry McWilliams, Maja I. Patient census Sunday was 114. Moles, Eric Moucka, Joyce D. ADMITTED SATURDAY Shaw, Winnie L. Shumake, Mary William M. Milligan, Otis H. Smalling, Nancy Treadwell, Gorman, Emma J. Cervantes, Lonnie E. Trent, Patsy R. Audrey Inmon, Grover D. Tunnell, Sam C. Washam and Minnie R. Williams.

Funeral services were at 10 Funeral Home.

years, he is survived by his The World War II Navy veteran widow, a son, two grandchildren

John's were pallbearers.



CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEI	VEALL SEAF	OOD SALEV
		
PERCH FILLETS SAVE	20c PKG.	PKG. 49°
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	/E 10c PKG.	
,	SAVE 8c PKG.	PKG. 75°
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City Commission Has Second Thoughts on Mobile Homes

The City Commission will take Under the new zoning or countering the long delay and a closer, and longer look at a dinance adopted in March this drawn out process. recommendations that Corsicana year, the only districts now zoned permit mobile homes in R-4 are on the East Side and in Residential 4 districts without the the Southeast section of Corcontinued necessity of obtaining sicana. This is the "highest" a specific use permit through the zoning classification under which changed as had been recom-Commission.

at Tuesday's meeting the City authorize a specific use permit. Commission amend the text of its
City Manager Bob Brockman new zoning ordinance to allow pointed out this process now mobile homes in R-4 districts by takes from 60 to 90 days. permit subject to rules and regularions for modular homes under the Building Code.

asked for a delay to allow city officials time to study ramifications of such a change, and urged the maylor to appoint a committee to work with Building Official Delma Ware and the

City Planning and Zoning mobile homes are presently mended by the City Planning and permitted, and then only if both The Planning and Zoning the City Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended board and the City Commission

Fullwood said he would like to see some recommendation put Commissioner P. D. Fullwood forth for creation of zoning districts exclusively for mobile homes, and asked Building Official Delma Ware what the on the zoning board's part.

Ware said the zoning board had Planning and Zoning Com- consulted with Master Planner Fullwood related he had simplify authorizing a mobile recommendation from the received calls from a number of home owner to locate his mobile Planning and Zoning Compeople who objected to such a home on a lot on the west side of mission, Mayor Sue Youngblood change, particularly if it would town, and still have it come under designated Commissioners, result in mobile homes going in Corsicana's regulations and have Fullwood and Bob Scott as a on lots cleared of houses con- to have permits issued committee to confer with the

Ware said his office still would issue building permits for mobile homes placed in an R-4 district if the zoning ordinance text were Zoning Board.

Commissioner Bob Scott inquired of Ware if there had been many requests for specific use permits for mobile homes all: over town, and Ware replied there hadn't been too many. With everything west of Hwy 75 zoned even higher (R-3, R-2, R-1), if a mobile home purchaser wanted to put it in any of these districts he would have to first obtain a reasoning was behind the move change in zoning to R-4 district, and still obtain a specific use permit under present zoning" laws, it was brought out.

Marvin Springer about a way to With the tabling of the



Kiwanis Grantee

Herb Schledwitz, chairman of the vocational guidance committee of Corsicana Kiwanis Club awards a \$200 scholarship to Leonard (Junior) Johnson, a pre-ministerial student at Navarro Junior College. The award is made annually to a Navarro County student attending NJC. (Staff

Kiwanis Presents Awards

The Corsicana Kiwanis Club president, praised the office mittee for 1971-72, gave the in-Tuesday evening at the Cor- membership committee and for Youngblood and her husband

Company was honored as promotion of the Dale Carnegie Herb Silverberg, Mr. and Mrs. Kiwanian of the Year, and Elbert Course sponsored by the club. A Elroy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prince was named Layman of the member of the club's board of London, the Rev. and Mrs.

Prince, an active member of vice-president during the coming Ward and Miss Ann Blackmon. First United Methodist Church, year. the presentation made by Mike was led by another past Lt. ton. Jenkins, chairman of the Support Governor, Jim Stephenson.

presented annual awards to two manager of Lone Star's Cor- vocation. of its members at the traditional sicana Distribution Office for his Ladies Night Banquet held service as chairman of the included Corsicana Mayor Sue sicana High School Commons, heading the club's annual broom Jack Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd of the Lone Star Gas sale. He was also cited for his Bob Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. directors, he will serve as second Eugene Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

In presenting the award to members in the pledge to the Albert Sanders, Zane Stites, Boyd as Corsicana Kiwanian of flag. Truitt Lewis, chairman of Julius Jacobs, Tom Boyd, and the Year, Gene Barron, 1970-71 the support of churches com- Richard Harwell.

Guests introduced by Seale

Special entertainment was was cited for his exemplary life Joe Scale, past Lt. Governor of presented by the First National as well as his service to the Division 23, presided for the Bank Century Singers under the church as district lay leader in banquet event. Group singing direction of Mrs. Oliver Albrit-

Serving as the reception of Churches Committee for 1970- Prince, who is a past president committee and official greeters of the Corsicana Kiwanis, led were Gene Barron, Orel Smith,

City Decision on Master Plan Study Group Proposals Urged

decision one way or another." way street.

the Master Plan Study Group.

"I think when these people made a recommendation we ought to consider it and I would for the next meeting so we can give them a yes or no. It won't mean we'll accept everything they recommend," Scott acknowledged, but it would give

Other members indicated they endorse the idea, recalling that the Streets & Thoroughfares Study Committee had asked Study Committee had asked The Commission took note that interested in this he would drop

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reminded the Commission brought up, Mayor Sue route to the hospital. Tuesday it had received several Youngblood and Commissioner planning.

distressed about trains blocking some as a street. them off from the rest of town. Pevehouse replied he had She reminded the Commission contacted the railroad and had the study group personnel that section and she had heard Manager Brockman the railroad assurance their suggestions repeated complaints trains tie up had indicated its willingness to weren't just going to be kept street crossings for long periods provide right-of-way for street under indefinite consideration. of time and in effect block off the purposes providing certain Other members indicated they segment of the population who flashing signals were installed.

> trains blocking crossing for it, but Commissioner John and result in some being "late" to other members indicated they,

Recommendations received several times the City Com- and City Manager Bob Brockman from the Master Plan Study mission give something definite recalled to the Commission the Group likely are going to receive as to their reaction that stop signs police recently gave a train a place on the agenda of future be removed on 24th to truly make crewman a ticket and he was City Commission meetings "for a this a through traffic" right-of- fined in city court for failure to uncouple a train for an am-Commissioner Bob Scott Master Plan having been bulance with an injured man en

Commissioner Stroubé recommendations in recent H. R. Stroube raised two other inquired of City Attorney weeks from various elements of matters that could tie in with Pevehouse whatever had happened on his request the city Mayor Youngblood said she attorney approach the Southern had received numerous calls, Pacific railroad about easements some as recent as shortly before to extend S. Commerce from E. like to see us put it on the agenda Tuesday's meeting, from people 6th to E. 7th Ave. as a dedicated in the southeast corner of town street, not just a route used by

there is a major nursing home in subsequently reported to City

too, thought the idea should be

excessive periods delay normal Carlock, newest member, said "I comings and goings of the public have just become interested" and City Attorney Don Pevehouse looked into further

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